#### THE MONETARY CONFERENCE

BEGINNING OF THE BRUSSELS INTERNA-TIONAL MEETING.

THE BELGIAN PREMIER WELCOMES THE DELE-GATES, AND THE AMERICAN MINISTER

Brussels, Nov. 22 - The International Monetary Conference met at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The proceedings were purely formal. No more charming place could have been selected in all Brussels for the meeting of the conference, than the Palais des Academies. The Grand Salle, or Marble Hall, where the delegates hold their meetings out on one side upon the splendid park which is the fashionable summer resort of the residents of Erussels, and while the view sweeps along the front of the Palais Royal to the Ru den, statue adorned, divides the Palais des Acad emies from the Place Regente, a continuation of the finest of the boulevards of Brussels. The delegates will find themselves within easy walking distance of almost everything worth seeing in the Belgian capital. The Palais de la Nation; where the Senate and Deputies meet, is just acros park from the Royal Palace. The Bourse, the Art Museum, the Cathedral of Saint Gudule. the Palais des Beaux Art, the Musee Moderne. the new Palais de Justice, and the finest of Brussels's edifices-the Hotel de Ville-are all

within a mile of the place of conference. The interior of the hall in which the delegate. deliberate is one of the bandsomest in the capital. Marble shafts along the walls, with strik ingly effective mural paintings between them form the dominant features of the hall. Twelve of these paintings, all of recent production, rep sequence of great events in Belgian his tory, from the doubtful historic episode the Belgian tribes under Ambeorix swore to ben back the Roman invaders or to perish, until the coronation of the first King Leonold in 1831. Other mural subjects picture the rise of arts and sciences in Belgium. In the gardens abutting on the conference hall, the most notable of the statues are a study of Cain, by the sculpto Ichatte, and a discus thrower by Kessels.

The countries which have accepted the inv delegates to the conference are Austria, Huttgars Belgium, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece Italy, the Netherlands, Portugal, Rumania Rus sia, Servia., Spain, Sweden, Norway and Switzer land. The following is a list of the delegatrepresenting the principal nations taking part

United States-Senator William B. Allison, Con gressman James B. McCreary, E. Benjamin An drews, president of Brown University; Professor Ronald P. Fulkner, of the University of Pennsyl vania; Thomas W. Critler, Floras T. Keller James T. Morgin, Senator John P. Jones, Henr. W. Cannon, president of the Clase National Bank and E. O. Leach, Director of the Mint.

France--M. Tirard, ex-Premier and ex-Ministe of Finance; M. L. de Liron d'Anoles and M. d Foville, officials of the Ministry of Finance,

Germany-Count von Alvensloben, Minister a Brussels; Dr. von Glasnapp, Privy Councillor o the Treasury, and Herr Hartung, Director of the Imperial Bank. Great Britain-Lord Herschell, the Lord Chan

cellor; Sir William Houldsworth, M. P.: the Hou Sir C. Fremantle, Deputy-Master of the Minn; Alfred de Rothschild, Sir C. Rivers Wilson and Bertram Currie. India-General Richard Strachey and Sir Guil-

ford L. Molesworth.

Traly-Signori Luigi Luzzati, Paniere Simonell. and Domenico Zeppa, members of the late Parkin-

Mexico-Senor Don Antonio de Mier y Celie Deputy Don Jaquin D. Casasus and General Don

The Netherlands-N. P. Van der Berg, Presiden of the Bank of the Netherlands, and G. M. Bois e vain, of the Statistical Bureau of Amsterdam. Sweden and Norway-Hons L. Torsell, ex-Min

ister of Finance, and Haybard E. Berner, Director of the Credit Fancier. Switzerland-M. Cramer Frey, National Councillor, Zurich, and M. Charles Lardy, Swiss Minister

Belgium-Senator Weber and MM, Sainetletta,

Monteflore Levi, Allard and Chamber Austria-Count Khevenhueller-Matsch, Minister

Russin-Prince Ourohoff, Eussian Minister to

Eclerum, and M. Rattalovich, a well-known econo-

Spain-Senores O-ma, Surra and Toca. Reermert, the Belgian Prime Minister and

Minister of Finance, who opened the proceedings said in his inaugeral address that the conference had been called to discuss one of the gravest and most complex problems that in deen society ever had to face. He extended, in the name of the Labrian Government, a most cordial welcome to the delegates. After referring to the monetary crises that had occurred during the last century. M. Bernaert said it was in the direction of an international understanding that a solution of the monetary question was now sought. This, he added, was in accordance with the law of progress. Numerous such under tarctings had already been arrived at for the regulation of the common interests of the ci-lized world—in regard to telegraphs, railways, weights and measures—and why should not the same course he followed in the soul of a country belonging to the Latin Union, but it was for the delegates of the United States but it was for the delegates of the Latin Union, but it was for the delegates of the Latin Union, but it was for the delegates of the latin Union, but it was for the delegates of the latin Union, but it was for the delegates of the latin Union, but it was for the delegates of the latin Union, but it was for the delegates of the latin Union, but it was for the delegates of the carry these views into effect. M. Recruser advised the delegates into effect, M. Recruser advised the delegates into effect, M. Recruser advised the delegates into effect. M. Recruser advised the delegates into effect, M. Recruser advised the delegates into effect, M. Recruser of massing short for which the expensed to be no employment.

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adjourned.

The American delegates are at the Hotel Bellevue. Minister Terrell called upon them at noon and discussed questions pertaining to the conference until time to proceed to the hall. M. Beernaert will give a reception and bazquet in honor of the delegates on Monday. M. Hoegarden, president of the National Bank, will give a reception to the delegates and others on December 7.

Prime Minister Beernaert and nearly all the delegates to the Conference attended a brilliant reception at the United States Legation to-night.

AN EXPERT HOUSE THIEF IN THE TOLLS.

St. Louis, Nov. 22.- "General" Nett, the most shiffed horse thief in Hillads, an escaped Chester convict, is in fall here, having been arrested vesterday by De-tective Gocking, who successed only after a hard tight, in a wagon drawn by a romway horse, in cowing the ber criminal. The present change against Neff is of steading two cows and a set of harness. It is believed, however, that many missing horses have been taken incidentally appropriating thirty-two horses before his recenpture in St. Louis, whence he went back to Chester.

### THE CANAL INVESTIGATION.

THE PANAMA COMMITTEE CHOSEN BY THE

CONSERVATIVES DECLINE TO SERVE ON ACCOUNT OF INSUFPICIENT REPRESENTATION-SIX RE-

Paris, Nov. 22 .- At a plenary meeting of the Republican members of the Chamber of Deputies pany shall consist of twenty-three Republicans

nine Conservatives and one Roulangist The summones issued to M. de Lessers and th other defendants charge them with having b means of fraudulent tactics and with the view t inducing belief in the existence of a chimerical event and imaginary credit dissipated moneys raised by issues of stocks intrusted to them for a determined use, thus swindling others out their fortunes. The proceedings on Friday will be brief, the President of the Commission merely calling the names of the accused.

It is reported this afternoon that M. de Lessep

The newspapers concur in the opinion that parliamentary inquiry is absolutely indispensable The lobbies of the Chamber of Deputies before the beginning of to-day's regular session were crowded with members discussing the probable composition of the Panama Canal Committee Many members remarked that it would be difficulto define the extent of the committee's powers and that its decisions would have no bgal torce.

The regular proceedings were opened by M. de Gauthier, who said he hoped that the Government would take steps to prevent the lapsing o be Panama Canal concession on February M. le Veille providing that all members of the Chamber of Deputies should have the right to attend the sittings of the investigating committee The motion was negatived by a vote of 400 to 120

lidate. He took this course, he said, because the

vestigating committee be invested with the power of an examining magistrate, but debate on the notion was adjourned until Saturday.

The first vote for members of the investigating n the election of twenty-three Republicans and hree Conservatives. The members of the Leflected included MM. Ricard, Leyslet, Deluns-Mon aud, Pelletas, Dumay and Delens-

Upon the announcement of the result, Viconite lined to take any further part in the appointing f the committee on the ground of insufficient rep esentation. A representation of only three mem rs on such a committee was, he said, utterly ou s rength in the Chamber. The three elected Con ervatives then formally resigned from the com-Six members of the Left also declined to erve on the committee. The second vote for men

on, Nov. 22 - A disputch to "The Tele raph" from Paris states that M. Joseph Reinach on-in-law of Baron Reinach, who was found dead in his room on Sunday last, says that the best

m his room on Sunday last, says that the best proof that the Baron's death was due to natural causes who the met that the manicipal doctor gave the usual order for burial.

"The Standard's" Paris carrespondent says that the family of M. de Lesseps keep him in utter ignorance of the progress of affairs against the Panama Canal Corapany, fearing that the shock that would be entailed upon him by the knowledge of what the Government is doing would have

The correspondent adds that some confusion has arises concerning the family of the late Baron Remych, there being two noclemen of that came. The Baron, whose sudden death was annothered on Sunday, was not a descendant of the peer of Francof that name who was enabled by Louis Pailippe, but was a member of a Frankfort banking family which was enabled by King Victor Emmitted suicide owing to the theft of the papers that showed he was compromised in the Panawa scandal. The Figure of Paris says, however, that he was a likely subject for apoplesy.

The correspondent of "The Daily News" at Paris notes the fact that the trial of the Panama Canal directors will be conducted under articles of the common law. Therefore, he says, the theory of the prosecution is that the Panama project has been a swindle from the beginning, and the directors are liable, if convicted, to imprisonment and has and to deprivation of their civil rights.

The family of Baron de Reinach, fearing that

The family of Baron de Reinach, fearing that his estate, if not specially liquidated, may figure in court as an asset of the Panama Conal Con-

party, have applied for the immediate appointment of a liquidator.

"The Chronicle's" Paris correspondent says that the Government has ordered that all of Baron de Reinach's papers be scaled.

ANNEXATION SENTIMENT IN CANADA. A LIBERAL NEWSPAPER SAYS IT WOULD BE A

"Those who condemn political union and desire Those who condemn political union and desire to perpetuate the newer of England on the American accilinent are always more or less interested. Some are seeking Government paromace, others are afraid of making enemies resont the powerfull if they expure the popular cause. But the current is too strong to resist much longer, sophistry and sentimental appeals will not always triamph over reason and the material in long of the reason.

meeting on the 25th of this month.

A monster meeting is soon to be held in Soltmer Park. A discussion will take place on the question exhether annexation, independence or imperial federation would be best for Canada. Elgin Myers, Q. C., of Toronto, who was dismissed from office to Movat Government on account of his renease values, will advacate positical union. At the constant of the discussion a vote will be taken,

DISASTROUS FLOORS IN IRELAND.

London. Nov. 22.-The floods in County Cork, caused by the prolonged heavy rains, have not yet abated. It is reported that several persons have been drowned. Traffic on the Cork-Muskerry Railway has been suspended. Many roads are still sub-merged.

ONE OF THE BANK WRECKERS SENTENCED.

Kingston, N. Y., Nov. 22 (Special).-The case of Ostrander, the bank wrecker, was continued until noon to-day, at which time a full panel of juries was secured. Court was then adjourned until Novem-

jusy on Saturday, was sentenced to five years in Dannemorn 1615 & ruling. Justice Fursiman in pranouncing scattence said that comments were unnecess

married on the very eve of his downfall. She has AN UNNECESSARY ELECTION | HIT THE THIEF FOUR TIMES. crusted in dds innocence and labored with true omanly devotion until the hour of his conviction to keep laim out of prison. With her are two twin granddaughters by a former wife. It is thought by some that he has put away a sing sum of money in Canada, but the truth is not definitely known. There are still other indicaments pending against him.

THE FLOODS IN THE NORTHWEST.

REPORTS OF LO'S OF LIFE AND GREAT DAMAGE TO PROPERTY-RAILROAD TRAFFIC AL-MOST SUSPENDED

Scattle, Wash., Nov. 22.-Reports of the storm throughout the western portion of the State re still worse to-day; and prospects of rail comhe shape of farm buildings carried away and valley is a seething lake, in which logs, shing'es, wrecked buildings, railroad ties and uprooted res are jammed together ten to twenty Chehallis County, near the Northern Pacific bridge ray's Branch is so weak that the trains date not cross till the high water recedes. The Great Northern will not be able to run traies until the mmare or delay. Frame houses of all descripness have been seen floating in nearly every

and, and railroad afficials fear that the worst

### EXCITING RUNAWAY IN NEWARK.

# SUFFOCATED IN A BURNING HOUSE.

mly thought was the safety of the inmates of the A rush was made for the building, but the strengts were made to resent the family, but is rain. All this time no sims of his had come from the burning Louise; but the certainty that human live were being lest caused the most heroic efforts to b made. At 6:30 o'clock the firemen succeeded in climi-ing over the burning timbers and reached what had bee the sleeping room of the family. The bed was a likely consumed, and lying on the floor were the objects, the charted and blackened bodies of Mr Dannehower, his wife and their one-year-old bally

A DECEMAND LOSES HIS LIFE-THE VESTEL

not always treating every the country."

Into the calin through the forward faithway, care into the calin through the forward faithway, care ing Michael Whalen, a deck hand, with them. Whalen probably we cruched to death. If not he was leid that the clergy, has also ideed the ranks of the political the clergy, has also ideed the ranks of the political which has by the higher and was drewed by the water which ran into the calin after the achiever went over. the tierry, has also priced the rathes of the posterior anisalists and declares that annexation would be a shield real into the califu after the achiever went over a large first of the travelence of Quebec. The question to be eating a live one for delate in the political that the califulation of the schooner was empired. They fell that the califulation of the white schooner was empired. They fell that the califulation of the white schooner was empired. They fell that the califulation of the white schooner was empired. They fell that the califulation of the white schooner was empired. They fell that the califulation of the school of the sc

> A MILL ACCIDENT MAKES MINT PERSONS IDLE. New-liceford, Mass., Nav. 22.—The big 1.450 horse-power engine of the Wamsutta Mill, No. 6, collapsed yesterday afternoon. The mill will be shut down for fully six weeks. The cause of the trouble was the breaking of the 16-inch main shaft close up to the hub of the wheel. The pillow blocks were forced off their beds, their caps broken, the pistor con-necting and pump rods bent, cylinders thrown out of plumb, and the wheel, weigning sixty tons, dropped into the pit. Six hundred persons are de-prived of employment for the time.

# AN ALLEMEN POISONER REMANDED.

Bollston, N. Y., Nov. 22.-In the case of Carrie Green, indicted for the alleged polyming of her neice, Flessie Gailer, counsel for the defence to day naked that his effect he admitted to hell, the amplificate having committed her for manufaughter in the first de-On motion of the District Attorney, this was

A HEAVY AND NEEDLESS EXPENSE SAD-DLED UPON THE TAXPAYERS

THE SPECIAL ELECTION FOR DELEGATES TO THE

CRATS MUST THOULDER THE BY

in motion the election machinery of the State. Clerks of the State, formally informing them that to the Constitutional Convention, which will meet

great as of that which was held on November 8. on put forward by the Republican, Democratic, The taxpayers of the State will hold the Demo

order to put before the voters the names of candidates for delegates to the Constitutional Con-

moted thereby. It is estimated by the Secretary d at the Morris and Essex Star pense ought certainly to be avoided, if possible, to say nothing of the inconvenience and annoyance to the electors themselves."

But a Tummany Hall Legislature, of course would not lesitate to impose an expense of So29,

New York and Breeklyn, registration days-First day, Tuesday, January 17; second day, Wedne day, January 25; third day, Friday, February 3; fourth day, Saturday, February 4.

# IT'S AGAINST JERSEY CITY'S INTEREST.

SO THE ALDERMEN SAY OF THE NEW SCHEME OF THE STREET AND WATER BOARD.

The subject of a supply of pure water was freely ighteted in Jersey City has night. The Board of Trade held a public meeting to consider the matter and adopted a resolution requesting the Street and Water Commissioners to amend their specifications so question of political union with the United States is shown in the prominent place it is a union in public down in the prominent place it is a union in public comes out boddy in advocacy of annexation. It amounts of the form of the first in advocacy of annexation. It amounts of the first in advocacy of annexation of the first in advocacy of annexation. It amounts of the first in advocacy of annexation of the first in advocacy of annexation. It amounts of the first in advocacy of annexation of the first in advocacy of annexation. It amounts of the first in advocacy of annexation of the first in advocacy of an other companies from competition. President Allen bledted to the resolution; as improper, but Alderman salinger insisted that they should be put to vote. They were lest. A Merman McEntee then offered resolu-tions prenominalize the scheme dangerous and again a the city's interest, but impusing no one's honesty. The resolutions also declared that the city would ex-rend its present plant and not put itself in the hands of a corporation. They were adopted.

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 22.- The first fron castler made in America -a bettle - char at the Sauga-Tron Works, in 1642, was formally presented to the city last might by John E. Botton, of Postan, fineal descendant of Thomas Hudson, the original owner of the casting. westerir bank of the Saugus River, and sold it to tion the first article made at the warls, and revolved this lettle, which has been preserved through two and a half centuries in perfect condition.

THE CORWES ARRIVES AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Wa bington, Nev. 22.-Captain Hooper, commanding San Francisco, ten days from Unalaska; he states that he left all well on the Adams and Bear at the Seal Islands, and that things were quiet in Behring Sea.

A MYSTERIOUS MURDER IN NEW-ORLEANS

Special to the Associated Press 1
New Orienns, Nov. 22.—Scott Bailley, a 'long-hore man, was mysteriously murdered last night within a quare of the Second Precinct Police Station. He was -1., near Tordouse-d., opposite a cheap lodgingnones, when suddenly a shot was fired, and the welldressed man was observed to escape around a corner. He was pursued without success. No cause is assigned for the nurder.

Chicago, Nev. 22.-Matthew Laffin has subscribed \$75,000 toward a permanent home for the Chicago Academy of Sciences. The only condition is that an equal amount be obtained from other sources.

IT WAS AN EXCITING CHASE IN THE DARK.

HIS HOUSE AT BENSONHURST, L. I.

W. G. Ford, a civil engineer, of Brooklyn, but who

es at Bensonburst, L. L. had a desperate encounter h burglars at an early hour yesterday morning. Ford lives in Twenty second-ave., between Bath and Cropsey aves. His family consists of himself, wife and two female servants. Mr. and Mrs. Ford's sleeping apartment is in the rear of the stitting room nd just over the library. About 2 a. m. Mr. Ford usband whispered to her to keep quiet, then quickly arese, and, taking his revolver from beneath lids pil-ow, cocked the weapon and rushed into the sitting s he entered he saw a burglar standing in the middle mickly covered him with his revolver and ordered him to throw up his hands. The burglar did no obey this order, but ran out of the room into the hell. . Ford ran after him, and, as the man descended The burglar continued his flight. at him, but could not see whether the shot took lower part of the house. This fact did not deter Mr. Ford, however, in his pursuit of the burglar, and he continued his chase, firing as he ran. The burgler ran into the parlor and from there into the reception room, closely followed by Mr. Ford. around and through the rooms, knocking over the suddenly stopped and exclaimed: "Don't shoot any more, for God's sake, I surge der!" At this Mr. Forl eized hold of his man and held him until Mrs. Ford

the left mind; musther had struck him in the leg, while ing the htp, proved by far the most dangerous wound.

#### GASES EXPLODE AT A FIRE.

GLASS BLOWN ACROSS THE STREET.

IRON SHUTTERS BURET OPEN-A FIREMAN IN JURED-THE LOSS \$75,000.

Twenty companies of firemen, summoned by darms, had a hard fight to subdue flames that burned out the five-story building Nos. 11 and 13 East Fourth-st, last night. Policeman McConnell, of the Mercer-st, squad, saw smoke curling up the may be sure that they will hear with than sy to in Pebruary next they will meet to pay the a of yet another State election. A the years on, also, and the Tammany Legislators at count of the building would fall outward. The firement seeding gases and fragments of window casings across the street. It looked for a moment as if the iron front of the building world fall outward. The freemen retreated, and for a time the water-tower worked mattereded. Only one fireman was hurt, William Stevenson of Engine Company No. 25, who had his hand out severely by falling class before he could get down from a indice. Iron shatters that grarded the rear windows of the building were blown open by the explosion. Those windows looked out apon a yeard in the rear of the Conda House, at No. 17 Lafayetts Place. Firemen took lines of hose through the hotel and attacked the flames from the rear windows and watered the fire.

The lotel gaests flocked to the rear windows and watered the fire. The fire was not under control until nearly 11 p. m., but it was confined to the building in which it started, the upper stories of which were weeked. The building belongs to Max Samper, and is done to the company was organized about the started, the upper stories of which were weeked. The building belongs to Max Samper, and is done to the company was organized about the started, the upper stories of which were weeked. The building belongs to Max Samper, and is done to the started of the company to the market originally at particular to the company was organized about the started of the variety of the Sam Congany was organized about the started of the upper stories of which were weeked. The building belongs to Max Samper, and is done the company was organized about the started the adjoining building, Nos. 15, 17 and 19 East Foll the adjoining building, Nos. 15, 17 and 19 East Foll the started of the company was organized about the started of the company to the market originally at particular to the tength of the company was organized about the started of the company was organized about the company of the started of the company was organized about the company of the company was organized about the company of the consent of the company of the company of the company of the company old described described and the state for this feet on a reason of the state for this feet on a reason of state of the state for this feet on a reason of state of the state for this feet on a reason of state of the state for this feet on a reason of state of the state for this feet on a reason of state of the rear windows of the building were blown open by the explosion. Those windows looked out upon a yard in the rear of the Canda House, at No. 17 Lafayette Place. Firement took lines of hese through the hotel and attacked the states from the rear. The hotel guests shocked to the rear windows and the hotel guests shocked to the rear windows and

it started, the upper stories of which were wrecked. The building belongs to Max Samper, and is demaged to the extent of \$50,000. The also owns the adjoining building, Nas. 15, 17 and 19 East Fou their, which is mainly accupied by M. Samater, Sons & Co., naturacturers of love clothing. The firm also occupied the fourth and if the floors of the burned building, and best felty \$4,000s by the floor, the freedom and third stories were occupied by Menbel Brothers, clothers, whose loss was a o t \$15,00. Blebard H. Adams importer of triumines, on he first floor, lost about \$10,000. It was said that the losses were covered by lusurance. The cause of the fire was not known.

A MAN FATALLY INJURED AT A FIRE. The building occupied by the Warren Hluminating Oil Company at No. 113 Lexington ave. caught first from some unknown cause yesterday afterno... and a loss of 2500 was caused. Edward Hearns, of No. 530 Classo, eave... was badly burned about the body.

# A BIG STEEL PLANT TO SHUT DOWN.

ploys about 3,500 shilled and unskilled laborers, it expected to shut down on December 15. The uncertainty ever the possible changes in the tariff is said to be the primary cause. The duration of the shut-down has not been announced, but the falk is of two or three months.

Children: Larney McDonald, engineer of the passenger train, North Platte, leaves a wife, but no children; Cos." Barrett, engineer of the freight train, North Platte, leaves a wife and three children; Ira Owens, fireman of the freight train, North Platte, leaves a wife and two wife and two children.

The injured are William. the from works company. He claimed in considers | ploys about 3,500 shilled and unskilled laborers, is

THIS YACHTING PARTY PROBABLY LOST. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 22.-On Friday a party consisting of Frofesser Ganiard, his wife and son, aged nineteen, and Miss Thompson, aged twenty-two, all musicians, started from Everett for Marysville. They went in a yacht with Heary Leary, a sailor. sunday morning the steamer Mabel picked up a cap-sized bout, and a reed organ afterward drifted ashore. Nothing has been seen of any of the party since.

THE ALTON WILL NOT JOIN THE POOL. guire of the Second Preclact Police Station. He was Kanses City, Nov. 22 (Special).—The Chicago and continuous with a well-dressed man on Alton Railroad will not join the Western pool, and without the Chicago and Alton the Western reads will not form a post. At least this is in substance what General Manager C. H. Chappell, of the Alton, said yesterday. Mr. Chappel came to Kansas City yesterday morning and spent almost the entire day O PROVIDE A HOME FOR THE CHICAGO ACADEMY. in consultation with Assistant General Freight Agent S. discussing the expected demonstration. In an interciew Mr. Chappell expressed itims of most open sources of the whole household escaped injury by a hasty flight. The whole household escaped injury by a hasty flight. The house pooling in the manner proposed by the Western roads, generally.

It was purchased by Mr. Medill last winter. H. Felton conditining the matter of freight rates and

### AGAINST W. C. ANDREWS.

STEAM COMPANY STOCKHOLDERS ACT.

W. G. FORD CAPTURES THE WOUNDED ROBBER IN THEY MADE GRAVE CHARGES AND WANT A RE-CEIVER APPOINTED.

> Papers are being prepared to be presented to the Attorney-General asking for the appointment of plication is being prepared for Charles F. Winch by ex. Judge F. G. Gedney, acting as his attorney. Mr. Winch is one of the stockholders of the New-York Steam ction in the name of all the others similarly site J. D. Brockman, of Brooklyn, who is heavily interested treated to a story of mismanagement in the Standard comparison with the inner history of the New-York

Steam Commany."

The charges which Mr. Winch makes are all directed against Wallace C. Andrews. They are of the most serious character, but Mr. Winch says that he can substantiate them all. He said yesterday: have been around among the stockholders; they have of incompetent officials, the prosecution of placing of this excellent franchise on a paying basis. I charge Mr. Andrews with waste of the property of the New-York Steam Company, and if had not brought the action there were dozens ready with: Of taking assets of the New-York Steam Com pany for other purposes than for the benefit of the team company. of which he was at that time president, took the common stock of that company, which was and paid it to certain trustees of the gas company as part settlement of the claim made against him: number of Mr. Andrews's enterprises not connected with steam heating, and that he has saddled the company other property and schemes of his which

One of these is the New-York Ice Company, which was practically paid for by the New York Steam Company. Discovering that the ice company was a falltock of the lee company. issued to the directors; that Wallace C. Andrews sold o the New-York Steam Company on or about the and East River for \$250,000, and that the steam company does not now own this property.

"That the management of the company by Andrews has been so bad and reckless that the stock of the company, which was originally sold at \$100 a share, par value, is now worth but St to S3 a shar and in one case very recently a lot of several hundred shares was sold for a few dollars. Under proper management the company abould be able to pay dividends. The company pays about 82 a ton for its coal and can deliver steam to the consumers at about \$3 per ton for coal, that is, its equivalent in heat he consumers now pay the equivalent of \$8 a ton, t will seem that the profits should be larger.

The New-York steam Company has never paid any dividends in cash, but paid at one time in scrip, which was possibly fliegally issued. They were never paid out of the issues of the company.

"The company has not filed any annual report with the Secretary of Sia e at Albany, as required by the statutes of the State of New York, for several becomes personally liable to any creditor pany. But with one or two exceptions the directors are financially worthless; with but one exception th eight directors are mere dummies, being all clerks and employees of Wallace C. Andrews, or in his pay.

The steam company has been kept perpetually him one and a quarter millions of dollars, and, as think they will be wiped out if he is permitted remain in control. He also holds the company

note for about half a million. ment or the condition of affairs. An excellent property is going to waste by reason of the ill-advised man agement of Andrews, and the directors were notified for the reasons set forth, that the Addrews took from the treasury of the New-York

# A SWITCHMAN'S FATAL NEGLIGENCE.

POUR MEN KILLED AND THREE FATALLY IN JURED IN A COLLISION CAUSED BY A MICPLACED SWITCH.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 22.-A dispatch to "The Bee" from Grand Island, Neb., says: "Not in several years has a more serious and distressing accident occurred on the

and limbs and will probably die. The building was a one-story frame structure owned by Chatles Mack crel, of No. 464 Lexington ave., who conducted the business in it. McDonald tried to make up some of the time. The Harrisburg, Penn., Nov. 22.—Fire was discovered in the rear of Hutter's bindery, on the third floor of -The Patriot' Building, this morning at 6 o'clock. The third and fourth floors were guited and the lower floors were flooded with water. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. "The Patriot" present are uninjured. The paper will be published from "The Sunday Telegram" effice until its aid quarters are restored. It is and that the loss is nearly covered by insurance. THE HARRISTURG PATRIOT" BUILDING BURNED. freight engine had been doing considerable switching The men killed were: J. W. Keller, conductor of

the freight train, Grand Island, leaves a wife and two

passenger train. Grand Island, single, frightfully scalded, both ankles fractured, injuries will probably prove fatal: William Sutherland, brakeman on the freight train, Grand Island, single, caught in wreck

freight train, Grand Island, single, caught in wreck and feet broken; A. M. Lyons, mail agent, Kearney, head wounds and leg fractured.

No passengers were injured. Both engines are a total wreck, while the mail and baggage cars are badly damaged. Inside of half an hour a relief train from Grand Island was on the scene, with physicians to look after the wounded, and all passengers and baggage were transferred from the wreck to the relief train, which reached Omalia this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

JOSEPH MEDILL'S PASADENA YOU'SE DESTROYED. Pasadem, Cal. Nov. 22.-The house of Joseph Me-

dill, editor of "The Chicago Tribune," with its contents, except a little familiare on the first floor, was tointly destroyed by fire this morning. The fire was caused by the carelessness of a servant in throwing hot ashes into a pine box back of the house. The fire was well under way before it was discovered. The loss Is about \$10,000, and the insurance \$29,000.